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OUTLOOK

by

WILLIAM MARRINAN

The last student body meet was a heart-warming show to cynics who believed college spirit to be in the doldrums. Every student there appeared concerned about this campus welfare. Many had complaints to make. Some were fighting mad that "unsatisfactory conditions" in the "Co-ops" and elsewhere were tolerated. President Aubrey Wendling hammered for order under a volley of questions. Secretary Francis Neece nervously crossed and uncrossed her painted legs as she attempted to keep the blasphemy out of her notes.

Praiseworthy Suggestions

Number one peeve was the cafeteria. Oft repeated condemnations were "why such food?" and "why such bad service?" Notably missing was question "why no cash register?" Praiseworthy suggestions came from several coeds: "rotating, non-remunerative serving and bussing by student organizations" and "committees to study situation." The latter idea was quickly transformed into an investigation squad.

Next came a blast at the book store. Hearing of a "large" cash balance on Sally Wilde's ledger, students wanted to know why the money was not rebated to purchasers. Other book store practices were aired but too many facts were missing to permit any logical conclusions.

Last matter discussed was the student body's new constitution. While it was common knowledge that a downtown lawyer will, by proxy, bring it forth, it seems to have been sired in anonymity, although President Wendling promised it would bring order to student body affairs.

Cut Rule

As the meeting broke up, a score of men and women were attacking the "cut rule." Their discussion went on along the sidewalk. They unanimously favored the removal of attendance requirements for lecture courses. Their reasoning: (1) most students are working and badly need all available time; (2) the school could coöperate in the war effort by giving students greater freedom in doing that work. (3) the school would be showing that it can practice as well as preach democracy if it allowed students

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Campus Calendar For Coming Week

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January 25, Tuesday—
Executive Board meeting

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January 26, Wednesday—
Parent-Faculty meeting

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January 29, Saturday—
Tri-class dance

CADETS INVITED TO TRI-CLASS DANCE

"The coöperation of the faculty has been outstanding in supporting the efforts of the chairmen for the "Leap-Year Hop", stated Pat Leake, one of the dance chairmen.

Coach Dan Farmer has changed the date of the basketball game with San Jose State from Saturday, January 29, the date chosen for the dance, to Thursday, January 27. This has broken the conflict which would otherwise make it impossible for members of the team to attend the dance .

A new attraction for the women students is the acceptance of an invitation of 25 to 35 Naval Pre-Flight Cadets from St. Mary's College to attend the prom. With the purchase of a ticket, an unescorted girl may sign up for a cadet. Information as to height and age must accompany signature for the Cadets.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance have been invited. "Those who have accepted are: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Farmer, Dr. and Mrs. Carlo Lastrucci, Dr. and Mrs. Edward E. Cassady and Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Morgan," stated Katherine La Mancusa, chairman of that committee. Mr. Morgan is the Chaplain, U.S.N.R., at the U.S. Navy Pre-Flight School, St. Mary's College.

Reports from the ticket sale chairmen show 100 more bids must be sold. Bids are $2.00 per couple and are on sale now in the basement of College Hall.

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Student Agatheans Broadcast On KYA

Members of the Student Agathean group were guest speakers on the Sunday morning program of Mrs. Naome Fieldstad, sponsor of the club, January 16 on station KYA.

The speakers were Ruth Deffenbaugh, president of the club, Annaliese Trautman, Ernest d'Ombrain and Doris Swanberg. After the broadcast they had breakfast at the home of Mrs. Fieldstad.

Many favorable reports were heard and another group of speakers will probably be on the air in the near future.

At the regular meeting of the club next Monday, January 24, there will be a special speaker and the election of new officers for the next term will be held.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE IS VOTED DOWN

A final examination period will not be scheduled for this semester, announced Dr. P. F. Valentine, Dean of the College.

"Due to a strongly expressed desire on the part of students and faculty for a reconsideration of the former decision against the scheduled exams, this matter came up for consideration at the faculty meeting last Thursday, and by a close vote it was determined that the original policy be sustained", Dean Valentine said.

New Deal For Co-op

State Sends Two Delegates To College War Conference

The intercollegiate War Activity conference for university and college students in California will be held January 21 and 22 on the University of California at Los Angeles campus. Representatives from San Francisco State are Beverly Forney and Lucille Wendling who will leave Thursday night.

The encouragement of war work on university and college campuses through the realization of local and national problems will be discussed by the various delegates.

Registration, which will begin at 10 a.m. Friday, will be followed by a dinner Friday evening at Kerckhoff hall. Overnight accommodations have been provided in sororities and dormitories.

Panel discussions will be held Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in Royce Hall. Among those topics to be discussed are "War Bonds — Inflation", "Man Power", "Re-education — Veterans, Scholarships" and "Youth and Social Service Work".

SENIOR PICTURES PROGRAMS

All students who have not already filed programs for the spring semester, and who have not made an appointment for counseling, should do so immediately.

Dean John H. Butler
Dean of the Upper Division
Dean Walter J. Homan
Dean of the Lower Division

CAFETERIA RE-ORGANIZED; STUDENT HELP VOLUNTEERED

New changes in organization and service will be made in the "Co-op" starting Monday, January 24, according to Aubrey Wendling, president of the student body.

Volunteer student help will act as monitors and servers between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Students purchasing their lunch will enter the cafeteria through the hallway and will pass by a steam table. A cash register will be located at the end of the divided hallway.

Re-arrangement of furniture was planned by the special cafeteria committee to help speed service. Members of this committee are the folowing: Dr. Alexander S. Boulware, Aubrey Wendling, Ray Milton, Beverly Forney, Nancy Hanno, Marilyn Adams, Irma Allen, Ardis Bishop, Betty Jane Rank, Alma Stone, Edward McMaster, Jim Lindsey, Mary Corwin, Geraldine Coyle, Katherine McInerney and Earl Anderson.

The left wing of the cafeteria will be opened, and plans are already being made to have the old faculty room removed. All tables will be arranged in rows, and monitors will be stationed to see that the tables are left clean.

Ex-Stater Completes Marine Officer Train.

Second Lieutenant Dario Cassina, 22, graduate of San Francisco State College, has completed Marine Corps advanced officer training at Quantico, Virginia.

He is scheduled to be assigned to a specialist school or combat organization.

Lieutenant Cassina, who was graduated last June with an AB degree in Education, was a member of the track team for one year. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Eta fraternity.

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SELECTIVE SERVICE SURVEY MADE BY REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

A survey of the selective service status of all men students is being conducted by Dean P. F. Valentine and the Registrar's office, at the request of the War Manpower Commission, Dr. Valentine announced.

"The survey is for the purpose of securing an accurate summary of college students now in courses of preparation for essential technical services", the Dean stated. Ninety men have complied with the request, but since eleven have not yet done so, it is not advisable to try to make and publish a summary of the returns now, he added.

SPRING SEMESTER

All seniors planning to graduate by June '44 who have not had their pictures taken for Franciscan must do so by Monday, January 24, at the Fischer Studio, 177 Post St.

Dr. Otey Will Appear On KPO Symphony Hour

Dr. Wendell Otey will conduct his composition, "Variations for Orchestra" on the Standard Symphony Hour, Sunday night, on station KPO, at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Otey, chairman of the department of musical theory and director of the composers workshop of this college, has suddenly attracted the public eye with the great success of his composition, "Variations for Orchestra." The piece was played by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra on January 5 at the Civic auditorium. Pierre Monteux yielded his position as conductor to Dr. Otey for the number.

"Variations for Orchestra" was originally a short set of variations for the piano, which was later set for instruments and as such played by the University of Iowa symphony under Philip Greely Clapp and then by the Washington Heights orchestra in New York under Maxim Waldo.

Composition Revised

In 1940 Dr. Otey revised and enlarged the piece and it was played in this form by the Pittsburg Symphony orchestra under the composer's baton at the invitation of Fritz Reiner. Altogether it was heard 18 times in the spring of 1941 as conducted by Dr. Otey. It is this version that was heard last week by San Francisco music lovers.

The work met with outstanding success, particularly considering the reluctance with which the work of contemporary composers is received in the field of fine music. The musicians applauded him at rehearsal.

Selection Performed

When the selection was performed by the Pittsburg Symphony orchestra, Dr. Otey remarked: "The variations do not consist of formal melodic ornamentation on the original theme, but try to develop, each in a different way with varying moods and colors, the psychological essence of the theme. Each variation is a miniature, developing its own theme."

Ex-Stater Killed

John Myron Aristo, former member of the Newman club, died November 4, 1943 at the Mare Island Naval Hospital following his participation in a naval engagement in the South Pacific.

A transfer of Sacramento Junior college, he was a major in Economics.

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Dear J. L.:

Your letter concerning State's Co-op situation, which we ran in last week's Gater, was very interesting and received varied comments from both faculty members and students. Some of your facts, however, are exaggerated. First of all, your statements regarding the profits and loss of the Co-op bookstore and cafeteria are inaccurate. For your information, the bookstore made $443.43 profit last year (according to the auditor's report for May 31, 1943) and gave in gifts and donations $106.76.

The Co-op cafeteria ran into debt for the first time in several years when it faced a loss of $1,804.18 in 1943.

It is true that most colleges operate campus co-operatives; however, technically, San Francisco State does not have either a co-operative bookstore or cafeteria. There is no provision in the present constitution which states anything about co-operatives, least of all about the bookstore and cafeteria.

Management is not the single cause of the trouble in State's Co-op system (if there is any), least of all in the bookstore. The bookstore has been well-managed. The cafeteria may not have been so well-managed, but plans are now being made to improve both its organization and service.

Our Co-ops should be operated for the benefit of the college and its students, but this cannot be accomplished until a clear definition of the duties of the managers of these Co-ops and the relationship to the student body is incorporated in the new constitution.

STATE IN '44

Women, women, everywhere,
And not a man in sight.
Women getting in my hair,
What a woeful plight!

Women sitting in the classes,
Women sitting in the halls.
Women! all in crowds and masses,
Girlish giggles, female squalls.

Thousands of women,
I'm telling you true,
Do you think we like it?

YOU BET WE DO!

John L. Harvey, Jr.

Katie Kampus sez...

by LAURA CARRA

First there were suits and then came blazers. Now we notice the outfit that has resulted from combining the two. Blazer suits consist of plaid skirt and solid colored jacket trimmed with plaid to match.

Millie Weatherby shows us one of the outstanding possibilities of this combination with her white blazer and plaid skirt with a white background. Another eye-catcher . . . . Jean Keller's RAF blue jacket accented in trimmings of the same plaid as the skirt.

"Flash", she calls him . . . that tricky little horse on Pat Leake's lapel with the ten volt gleam in his eye that goes on and off with a tug of his tail.

Old sweaters off to new white ones! Spring is almost here and with it comes Pastels and snowy white pull overs and cardigans.

"30" for now.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

A B-25 was taking off somewhere in North Africa. It crashed and burst into flames. Private Eugene A. Ganter rushed forward with three other soldiers to aid the crew. The heat was overwhelming but Ganter and his companions, drenched from the hoses of rescue apparatus, rescued three crew members from the blazing ship. Then Ganter returned to remove loaded 50 caliber machine guns. He won the Soldier's Medal. Such are the men your War Bonds fight beside.

U. S. Treasury Department

NOTES FROM THE ALLEY

by Jim Lindsey

The Presidio was invaded last Tuesday nite, in this case by the Choir Commandos from State. Stan Lerche, very recently a fellow Stater, insured a successful beginning of his career as entertainment director at the Presidio YMCA by inviting the A Cappella Choir to appear and present a program on the evening mentioned. Needless to say, both soldiers and singers enjoyed the evenings program no end. The ride over to the Presidio in a bus brought back memories of the many merry times had by other groups on deputation trips in the pre-A-card era.

The Music Federation, infected with the new constitution rage now prevailing in College Hall, will present a new constitution of its own for ratification by the members at the election on January 29. The executive board loophole plugging committee is ready to present a document which seems specific on all questions on policy which have caused difficulty in the past, and is liberal enough to cover post war conditions, such as men.

It's a woman's world, an example being the section of the above constitution which says that the vice-president shall be official hostess of the Fed., cinching one job eternally from male aspiration.

Speaking of elections, next week will be campaign week on the alley. In times past this has often been a very active, yea, hectic, period. It is now planned that a mass meeting next Wednesday noon will be held for all Fed. members.

The gay gathering will take place in Annex B-2, and will feature speeches from every candidate (barring stage fright) and an explanation of the new constitution. There are petitions on file for every position, and at present writing only the office of president is unopposed. A strong write-in vote for Micky Mouse is expected, due to his stellar performance in Fantasia. Drop down into the alley for further rumors, or just start one of your own.

With the Cast

It is a pleasure to be able to report that Alicia Markova will rejoin the Ballet Theatre for its San Francisco season beginning on January 27th. Markova, undoubtably one of the greatest ballerinas of all time, has not appeared since she took sick during the first week of the New York season last October. Now that she has had time to rest and time to practice, one may expect a flawless performance. Markova is too fine and sincere an artist to appear unless she can meet her own high standard of technical perfection.

Lean Years

Markova is English, having been born Lillian Alice Marks in the vicinity of London, but in the manner and style of her dancing she is a Russian. Her teacher was a former member of the Diaghileff company and of the Imperial Ballet in St. Petersburg, and she herself joined Diaghileff when she was only thirteen. She remained with him until his death. In the lean years that followed she was a great influence in the struggle to keep the ballet alive. Her first appearances in this country were with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, but for the past few seasons she has been the prima ballerina of the Ballet Theatre.

Assumes Beauty

The great ballerinas of history have not been beautiful in the conventional sense, and Markova is no exception, but they have the power to assume beauty at will whether in action or repose. Markova is small and slender weighing only ninety pounds. She not only looks well in the traditional short ballet skirt (for which one has to be built just right) but she is practically the only dancer who can get away with the notoriously unflattering "symphonic" costume. This type of costume, used in modern ballets when the costume must not suggest any particular period and should be a pure abstraction, resembles nothing so much as the good old-fashioned union-suit. Off-stage, she is always dressed and is no stranger to the pages of Vogue. If you are of the Chinese belief that: "One picture is worth etc., etc." you might look in the latest issue of that magazine to see what she really looks like.

Gypsy Siren

Markova is considered the greatest interpreter of the title role in "Giselle" on the stage today. With the present lack of baggage cars and the eccentric shipping schedules, it will not be possible to send the "Giselle" scenery from New York in time for Miss Markova to dance it during the winter season, but it

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Mallarino's Mallarkie

By NARDY MALLARINO

As I gaze about the walls (padded) of this institution, I can see two types of baffled people. First we have the poor Freshmen who don't know what to expect in the finals and are scratching their heads in bewilderment. Then there are the graduating Seniors who are baffled because they are about to put to practice all the theories they have accumulated in the past four years. Believe me. I'm bewildered.

THE BARN DANCE

The finest dance of the semester was the Barn Dance given last Saturday nite. Notable present were: **Terry Guilfoy** (who met with a little social incident after the dance) . . . **Marcella Mahoney**, and **Jim Lindsey**, who insisted on coming with his welding suit. He thought it was the Ship Yard Review. . . . **The Wendlings, The Kellers, The Scholtens** and **Rod Crump** who supplied all the smoogying needed to keep things going at a fast pace with **Mary Heany**. . . . **"Ev" Woodard** was the perfect hostess, she even danced with me.—

The Spirit of the ball (without a bottle) was "Be" Goldstone. . . . **Cecil Levin** was doing a square dance with Becky Beckworth. Why didn't someone tell him the jute box was playing a waltz? . . . **Fred Hanson** was seen throwing those size 14 feet of his all over **Marge Shearer**. . . . Aw yes, the bartending was supplied by **Dot Foppiano** who staggered home after smelling the fumes of the apple cider. . . . The "Busy Little Bee" of the party was **Vivian Mason** who was taking all those pictures. . . . **Lorraine Thomas** was accompanied by her faithful and handsome bodyguard **Bob Maginis**. . . . **Don Pagani** was seen beating his head against the wall after he heard one of **Nanette De Marais's** jokes. . . . Three cheers to the service men whose presence made this social event a success.

STATE'S MALLARKIE

Gladys Bingham seems to have lost her shadow, who is in the person of **Dave Faktor**. Why the sudden change in heart, Dave? . . . **Ed "Lone Ranger" Murray** is the unpatriotic Stater, who bought a fugitive from the glue factory (a horse to you animal lovers) and has christened him Golden Gater. . . . **Harvey "Black Market" Scholten** seems to be able to get his hands on anything from a Pierce Arrow to a bottle of bourbon. Say, **Harvey, Tony Calonico** would like a blonde in a cellophane wrapper if it could be arranged.

VIGNETTES

by MARY McGRATH

Where written history ends, pictorial history begins, and sometimes all that we know of a vanished race is shown by remnants of its art. The written word can be traced back only to about 4000 B. C. But the pictorial record of mankind extends far beyond that, and the facts revealed often serve to give us a pretty clear idea of the kind of people living during those times.

If their thought was centered in religion, most of the paintings and statuary were religious in theme. If the prevailing interest was hunting and fishing, the hunter or fisherman was glorified.

Superstitions in a race are easily recognized in its art; while a good sense of humor is often shown by drawings, paintings, and statuary of a satirical or humorous nature.

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Gaters To Play Navy Yard Tonight

RAMBLINGS by Rubin

It finally looks like Coach Dan Farmer has hit the jackpot in his search for a winning combination. The line-up of Mohr, Cuddyre, Schwab, Hanson and Murray have shown more zest, team work and general ability than any other combination tried this year. They have taken quiet a few good ball teams in the last couple of weeks, and have shown great promise of having a very successful season in the coming collegiate games.

Indominable Spirit

From where I sit, Pete Cuddyre shows more fight and drive than the other four men put together. He shows an indominable spirit on the floor which is a pleasure to watch. Grove Mohr showed the form he should have had all season, last Friday night, when he hit eighteen points. He says, "It's because I got rid of my number 13 jersey," but I think the boy has just found his eye.

Fred Hanson has made marvelous improvement the last couple of weeks. His ball handling has bettered, and he seems to be developing quite an eye on his one handed hook shots, but best of all he is beginning to use his 6' 2" frame to advantage in clearing the back board.

Dick Schwab, stellar guard, is the mainstay of the team. He rebounds 70% of the balls cleared by State. In addition, he is an invaluable aid on offense. His point total doesn't come near to showing just how much of an aid he is.

The last member of our varsity is "Old Faithful" Dick Murray. Murray is the boy who ties the other four men together into a workable unit. He is also a tremendous help on clearing rebounds.

P.E. MAJOR NOW IN MARINE CORPS

Private Helen M. Crookham, a 1942 graduate of San Francisco State College, has recently been assigned to duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina. after training for six-weeks in "boot camp" at Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina.

She majored in Physical Education and received her A.B. degree. She was the secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, treasurer of the Phi Upsilon Gamma and a member of the Westminster Club, San Francisco Girls' Athletic club and the Parent-Teacher and California Teachers associations.

Private Crookham was also active in Red Cross work and the leader of a Girl Scout troup. Before entering the service she had been teaching at Westwood Unified High School District, Westwood, California. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Crookham, 361 Winter Way, Atwater California.

Hot Shots

by

FRANK COHEN

You know readers, and you two fellows, it's really remarkable how Coach Dan Farmer continues to put out winning ball teams, what with the man shortage and all. On the state basketball team we could go right down the line and with each new name, bring another grey hair to the temple of genial Dan.

First let's take the varsity. Pete Cuddyre is in the army reserve, his time is up at the end of the month. Exit one forward. Then there's Dick Murray, the father of two cute kids and has a really good looking wife to come home to and tell his troubles. Dick is 1A in the Army and everytime the mail man comes to the Murray house, it's the Mrs. who shudders to think what is in store for her dear husband and his future. But if she could see Dan looking at her every morning with those binoculars to see that Dick doesn't receive that certain letter, she would know that she is not the only one who hopes it never arrives. Exit one guard.

Next we find Dick Schwab, who is at the present time conferring with draft board officials on his position. Dick says he had a pull with the draft board, they pulled and he pulled, but they pulled harder. Exit one center.

Well we could go on, but Dan is a nice man and why worry the man. Let's just stop here and give the fellow a well deserved hand and let it go at that.

FISH AND GAME DISCUSSED BY SCIENCE CLUB

"The lawful protection of fish and game dates back to 1215, when the Magna Charta was drawn up in England. Among more famous provisions of the Charter was he establishment of a common law, approved by English and American courts to this day, giving control of fish and game to the state" said Mr. W. H. Boswick of the California Fish & Game Commission at a meeting of Beta Pi Sigma and guests on Tuesday, January 11.

Miss Catherine Sullivan, secretary of the club, reports that Mr. Boswick also told of a two-year course now being offered at Humboldt State College, a course which deals with the conservation and increase of wild life. The Fish and Game Commission supplies advice and material for the course.

"The Commission is charged with a difficult but vital job, because wild-life provides food and recreation for many people. Over 60,000 persons use hunting and fishing licenses every year," stated Mr. Boswick. Quail are disappearing, in spite of the Commission's efforts, because they do not take to confinement, and sea-otters had almost become extinct before refuges could be set up for them.

More With The Cast

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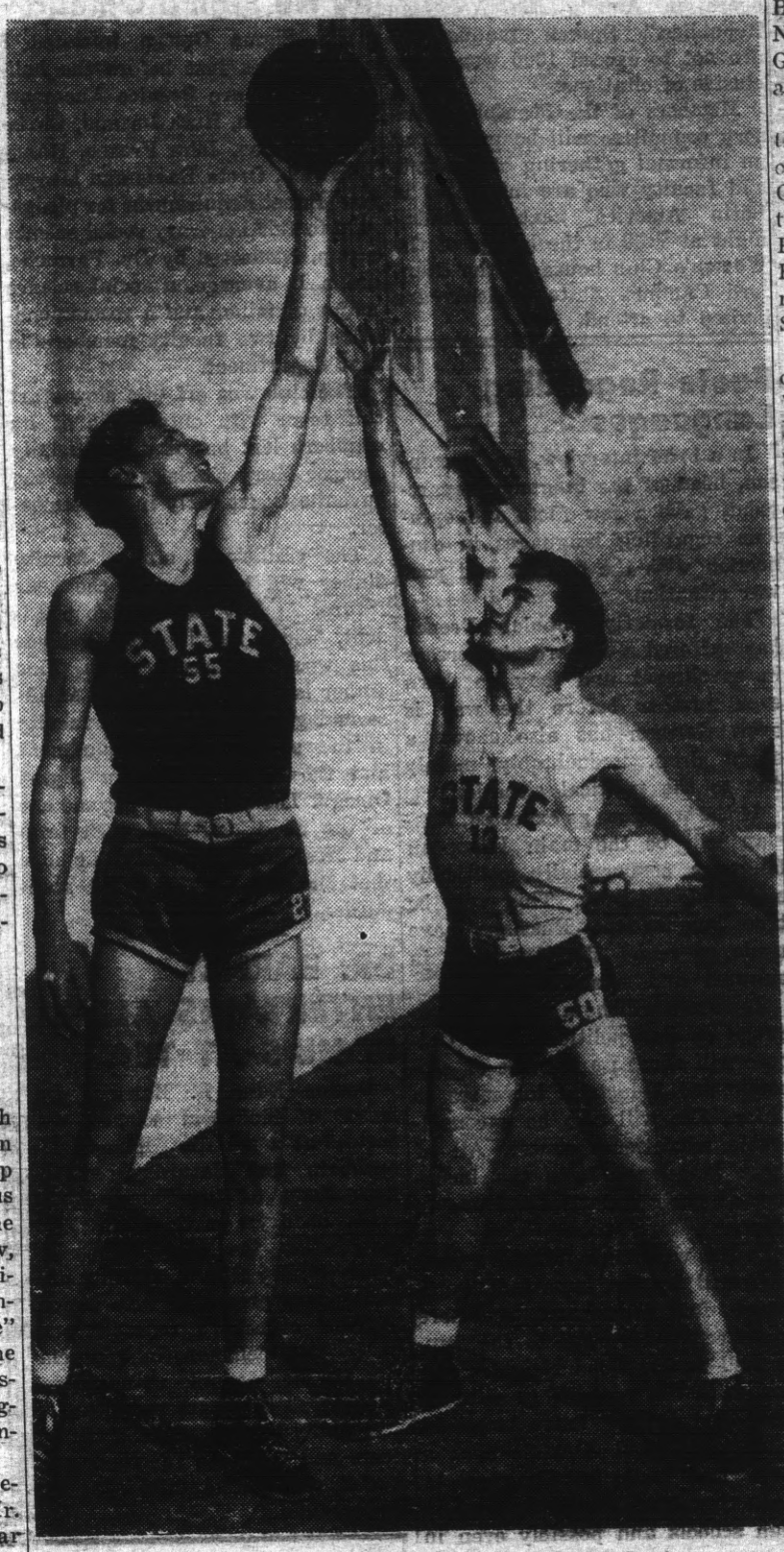
will surely be given when she returns. In the meantime we can get along very well with her superb "Swan Lake," the new "Romeo and Juliet" in which she has had great success, and her many other roles. This column would like especially to recommend the strange and beautiful "Aleko" in which Markova created the part of the gypsy siren Zemphira. Though Zemphira is a far cry from the usually chaste heroines in her repertoire; she has never been more magnificent.

Gater Sports



Two of State's all around athletes are pictured here with 6' 2" Dick Schwab and 5' 8" Pete Cuddyre reaching for the casaba. Schwab, known for his ability in tennis, track and boxing, has now established himself in basketball and is one of the mainstays on the State five. Pete, the most improved player of the State Varsity, put himself in the spot last year as he led the baseball team with a near 400 batting average, and followed big Jim Keating on the cinder paths, running the 100, 220 and 440 yard sprints. Cuddyre also did a little broad jumping and won five first place ribbons for his efforts in the intra-mural track meet last term, practically winning for the freshmen class single handed. Both boys will start against the U.S. Navy Yard five tonight in their game at State in the gym.

by FRANK COHEN

Having won their last four consecutive starts, the State quintet meets the U. S. Navy Yard five to-night in the State gym.

Winners over 256th Coast Artillery, Hendry's Iron Works, 774 Battery A Artillery, and the U.S. Navy Procurement Center, the Gaters are well on their way to a successful season.

The starting five should include the same team that won the second Artillery encounter, namely, Grove Mohr who scored 18 against the army men Friday night, and Pete Cuddyre, at forwards, Fred Hanson and Dick Murray, State mainstays, at guards and big Dick Schwab playing the center spot.

From reliable sources, we are obliged to believe that the Navy Yard five consists mainly of one Kenny Davidson of Stanford University fame, and four other men who are just around to watch the ex-Indian guard work.

My prediction it that if the State boys can continue the brand of ball playing they have been using in the past few games, they will come out on the long end of the score.

STATE VARSITY SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Place
Fri., Jan. 21	U.S. Navy Yard	State Gym
Tues., Jan. 25	S.F.J.C.	J.C. at 3:00
Thurs., Jan. 27	San Jose State	At Kezar
Fri., Jan. 28	San Jose State	At San Jose
Fri., Feb. 4	Chico State	At Kezar
Sat., Feb. 5	Chico State	At Kezar
Wed., Feb. 9	S.F.J.C.	State Gym at 3:00
Fri., Feb. 11	Chico State	At Chico
Sat., Feb. 12	Chico State	At Chico

* Subject to change at any time.

— BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS NOW —

Former Athlete Takes Pre-Flight Course

Pfc. John W. Gill, former State student, has been transferred to the Army Air Forces 13th College Training Detachment (Aircrew) Xavier University, Concinnati, Ohio from Kessler Field, Mississippi, where he will take a 5 months preparatory pre-flight course of military and academic training.

Pfc. Gill is the son of Mrs. Lena G. Gill of 2113 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, California and a graduate of Berkeley High School in the class of 1938 where he was a member of the football team. At San Francisco State College he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Eta Social fraternity. He enlisted in the Corps of Engineers July 16, 1942 and saw service at Guadalcanal and New Caledonia before entering Aircrew Training.

His academic instruction at Xavier University, under the jurisdiction of the Army Air Forces Central Flying Training Command Randolph Field, Texas consists of college-level courses in physics, mathematics, English, history and geography.

Upon completion of the course, he will be classified as a navigator, pilot or bombadier, and after training as an Aviation Cadet will be awarded the silver wings of the United States Army Air Corps.

New Officers Elected By Bib-N-Tucker

Election of officers for the spring semester took place at the Bib 'N' Tucker meeting held Wednesday noon in room 207, College Hall, according to Pat Thomas, president of the organization.

Officers for the new semester will be the following: Laura Carra, president; Georjean Goldsmith vice-president; Florence Culbertson, recording secretary; Katherine LaMancusa, corresponding secretary; Matilda Franz, treasurer and Beverly Greer, historian.

New officers will be installed at an informal dinner to be held on January 26, possibly in the Activities room on campus.

Plans for the Chickens' Ball were also discussed at the meeting. Further planning if the program to be presented will follow soon.

FREEDOM OF PRESS DISCUSSED AT I.R.C. FORUM

"Freedom of the Press" was the topic of the International Relations Club Forum presented on the campus this week. Harold Rossman, editor of "Labor Leader", official C.I.O. state paper, was guest speaker. According to Mr. Rossman, *"there is no lack of freedom of the press, but a lack of responsibility of the press toward the public."*

He also says, newspapers instead of being organs of information have tried to mold public opinion. Devices are used by newspapers to sway the public against individual and organizations by playing up minor points in a detrimental way.

We have always had people against progress, according to Mr. Rossman. During the Civil War it was the "Copperheads" and during the Revolutionary war it was the "Tories".

"There should be some way to bring to the public account those who abuse public confidence. Such people should be brought before a grand jury and indicted for sedition."

"Proper control of the press will be through an informed public that will not tolerate liberties with the press," in conclusion said Mr. Rossman.

Betty Cloak, editor of the Gater was college representative of the press. Miss Cloak stressed the fact that even a school newspaper gets news that has to be surpressed in order to avoid dire consequences. Such news usually can be presented later in a less sensational way. She also says that you have to give the students what they want to a certain extent, even if some of it doesn't measure up to the best standards of journalism.

Dr. Carlo L. Lastrucci, instructor in sociology, moderator of the forum, concluded the meeting by saying that a small committee should be organized into the New Constitution of the college, a definite policy for our press.

Alma Stone was chairman of the forum.

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Tea Honors Initiates

A tea was held recently for initiates of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, at the home of Mrs. Robert Elliot, former faculty member.

Initiates are Dr. Roy E. Freeburg, associate professor of music; Margaret Barrett, Christine Kutulos, Barry Leach, Ruth Imsand, Marian Gabriel, Geraldine Cresci, Hazel Wisecarver, Jean Stanbridge, Jean Sahlin, Stella Rosenberg, Catherine Penn and Jeannette Olander.

Committee chairmen are Lois Bain, reception; Blossom Meltz, serving; Ruth Deffenbaugh, food, and Clem Kennedy, clean-up.

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More On Outlook

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themselves to decide which lectures they should attend.

If State students retain what they displayed at the assembly, a sensing of their collective responsibilities and power, they may well become a potent force on campus — capable of preserving their rights and winning new ones —capable of helping shape the destiny of their college.

Permanent Cooperation To Be Topic Of Inter-American Affairs Contest

The Inter-American Affairs Discussion contest is being sponsored this year by the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs in Washington.

It is being held at Stanford University at Palo Alto and all State undergraduates are eligible to compete for the $500 prize offered. The date is March 22 and the topic is "The Bases for Permanent Coöperation Among the American Republics." Speech manuscripts are not to exceed 1000 words, exclusive of citations.

Members of the Stanford Advisory committee will be present at an informal gathering of students and faculty who are interested in Latin America next Thursday night at 7:30 in the lounge of the Women's Club house on the Stanford Campus. State students are invited to attend.

Facts Regarding Languages

In a brief interview, Dr. Thompson, head of the language department, gave a few facts and opinions regarding languages in connection with the present and post war situation.

The formerly popular French has suffered a 45 percent decrease in enrollment and may go down even further before the war is over. German has also shown a slight drop, undoubtably mainly due to the political situation.

If the war goes as expected, Russian will be the main European language, commercially, politically and diplomatically. This will be true because the Russians have made so many steps recently in cultural and scientific fields.

Japanese will be a 4th rate language or less politically but Chinese will shoot up because of economic and industrial increases in China. She will also be a considerable educational center. All of these languages have the incentive of their countries culture to offer.

In the western hemisphere Spanish will be the important language for Americans, and here again economics come to the fore, as well as the Good Neighbor policy, with the postwar promise of more and better Inter-American trade and travel A while back a move was made in Congress to make Spanish a required course in high schools and possibly even in grammar schools also. Whether this will ever be realized is to be seen.

English has just about reached the status of an international language, but remember, the world is growing smaller every year as the means for swift, safe travel increases, so if you plan to go to Europe after the war, learn Russian, to the Orient, learn Chinese, to stay in your back yard, learn Spanish.

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Professor Jesse Casebolt, of the Speech department, has just been made a member of the Pacific Regional Contest Advisory Committee, a group of well-informed and enthusiastic persons in this area who have a special interest in Latin American Affairs.

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New Pledges Initiated By Nu Sigma Omega

Nu Sigma Omega initiated 8 new pledges just before the holidays. They are Bernice Anderson, Anita Belkin, Ruth Imsand, Christine Kutulus, John Frazee, Harry Warwick, Oreta Davis and Margarete Banet. Requirement for pledgeship to this honorary social science group, sponsored by Dr. Parmelie, are a B average, a social science major or minor and a recommendation by two faculty members in that department.

The club was off to a slow start this term with only three of its members left but it did officially sponsor Mary Kohler's talk on the Juvenile Court early in the semester.

The traditional student-faculty dinner will be given in the near future. Audrey Beckh, club president, held a meeting at her home this week to discuss plans. This dinner is for the purpose of an informal gettogether for the faculty in the social science department and the members of Nu Sigma Omega. The affair has become one of the main activities each term and Miss Beckh expressed the hope that she can keep up past standards.

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DR. BARNEY ENTERTAINS ALPHA PI NU'S AT TEA

Doctor Edna L. Barney, professor of biological science, was hostess at a tea for Alpha Pi Nu members last Saturday, at the Rose Room of the Palace Hotel.

Dr. Barney's party followed the installation tea last Friday at which Shirley Harris, retiring president, was presented with a gold trimmed eversharp repeater pencil, by the members, in appreciation for her capable management of the club this past semester.

"I would like to commend the officers and members for their successful coöperative efforts," Dr. Barney said.

Business Meeting Will Precéde Rally

A general business meeting of the student body, in conjunction with the A.W.S.-A.M.S. rally, will be held to day at noon in the Little Theater, Annex B-2. Mr. Fouke, attorney, will have the first draft of the new constitution with him and will discuss the corporations in this.

Edith Mareck, A.W.S. president and Dick Murray, A.M.S. president are co-chairmen for the rally.

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More VIGNETTES

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Much of what we know about the Etruscans stems from their art, since their language is still a mystery to us. However, an analysis of their statuary shows them to have been a friendly, smiling people who were somewhat oriental in appearance. At the de Young Museum there is a permanent collection of Etruscan jewelry which, though not large, shows their skill in handling metals, and their love of beauty. This gives us an insight into the personal life of these people.

What is true of the Etruscans is true also of many other early peoples. Though we may not have their written history, their artists have created an enduring record of their existance and customs, and the archaeologist is helping us to read it.

Many Participate In Debate Tournament

State's debating society had an outstanding success in its Debate Tournament this year. Despite the many difficulties, all ran smoothly under the able leadership of Caroline Nahman.

The high schools that participated were: Oakland, Lowell, Mission, Polytechnic, Lincoln, Galileo, St. Bridgett, St. Elizabeth, Aptos, and Washington.

In the Senior division, Lowell took first place and Washington second. In the Junior division Aptos was first and Lowell second.

In the Senior debate, 18 teams participated and in the Junior division 21 were heard. In women's oratory 10, men's oratory 16, radio 50 and extemporanious had 18.

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